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Keys to the Temple

After 43 years in a safety deposit box, two of the keys to the Nauvoo Temple have been donated to the Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum in Provo.

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Ex-employee charged with Y theft

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A former BYU employee in the student financial services area has been arraigned on suspicion of stealing an undisclosed amount of money from the university and students.

John Shepard Davis, a former BYU special collections officer, appeared Friday in 4th District Court before Judge James R. Taylor on seven counts of theft, a second degree felony.

The Provo resident and his wife, Carol Bitner Davis, face charges of racketeering, which is a second degree felony for a pattern of unlawful activity. Carol Davis also faces five counts of theft.

"John Davis was placed on administrative leave when BYU auditors began a review," said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for university communications. "His employment was terminated due to what BYU auditors believe is the theft of university funds."

John Davis was placed on paid administrative leave May 23, 2001, when someone reported irregularities in the finances of his department, Jenkins said. Information about the person who reported the irregularities, whether it was a BYU employee or student, has not been released.

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> — Carri Jenkins, university spokeswoman

"We do have periodic audits, but this review was done out of concern for financial irregularities," Jenkins said.

David Wayment, the prosecuting attorney, declined to comment on the investigation.

Because it is a pending legal matter, BYU is not disclosing details from the review or discussing specific dollar amounts.

However, court records state that John and Carol Davis are collectively accused of 12 counts of theft, with each count valuing or exceeding $5,000, for a total of at least $60,000.

The alleged thefts began on or around June 1, 1999, and continued until about Aug. 25, 2000, according to court records.

Most of the funds involved are university funds from student financial services. A small per-

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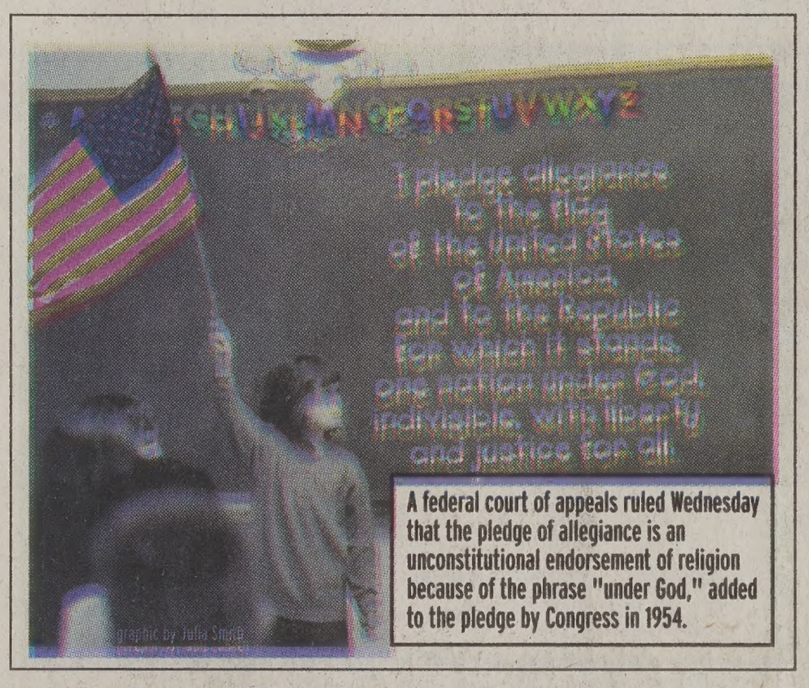
Pledge declared unconstitutional



A federal court of appeals ruled Wednesday that the pledge of allegiance is an unconstitutional endorsement of religion because of the phrase "under God," added to the pledge by Congress in 1954.

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The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals declared the Pledge of Allegiance unconstitutional Wednesday because of the phrase "under God."

The court said that the phrase, added to the pledge under President Eisenhower in 1954, violates the constitution's Establishment Clause, which mandates a separation between church and state.

The decision came in response to a case brought by Sacramento atheist Michael A. Newdow on behalf of his second-grade daughter, whose public school teacher led his daughter's class in a daily recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

The recitation was intended to satisfy a California statute to begin each school day with "appropriate patriotic exercises."

Although Newdow's daughter was not compelled to participate in the recitation, he claims that being forced to watch and listen to it injured her.

The court upheld his claim.

"In the context of the Pledge, the statement that the United States is a nation 'under God' is an endorsement of religion," the court's opinion stated.

"To recite the Pledge is not to describe the Unites States; instead, it is to swear allegiance to the values for which the flag

pledge ▸ page 3

Bankruptcy expected for WorldCom, analysts say

Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — WorldCom Inc. spiraled toward the brink of bankruptcy after the communications giant reported it had disguised $3.8 billion in expenses. The news dragged down stock markets Wednesday. President Bush said the Justice Department would investigate.

It is one of the largest in a series of accounting scandals that have shaken faith in corporate America.

WorldCom, which owns the nation's No. 2 long-distance carrier MCI, said Tuesday that more than $3 billion of expenses in 2001 and $797 million in the first quarter of 2002 were wrongly listed on its books as capital expenses, thus not reflected in its earnings results.

That means the company may have actually lost millions of dollars when it reported profits.

WorldCom said Tuesday it would restate earnings for all of 2001 and the first quarter of 2002.

Its auditor during that period was Arthur Andersen. The Chicago-based accounting firm, once one of the world's largest, was convicted of obstruction of justice earlier this month for its handling of documents related to now-bankrupt Enron Corp. It has lost many of its clients since the Enron accounting scandal broke late last year.

WorldCom also announced that chief financial officer Scott Sullivan has been fired, and said it would lay off 17,000 workers beginning Friday.

President Bush, speaking in Alberta, Canada, said the Justice Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission "will fully investigate and hold people accountable." The SEC already is looking into lending and accounting practices at WorldCom.

News of the disclosure helped send stocks down sharply Wednesday. At the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 140 points, slipping below 9,000 for the first time since Oct. 10. The Nasdaq composite index traded below its post-Sept. 11 closing low.

The Nasdaq halted trading in the two stocks representing WorldCom Inc.'s business. WorldCom Group, which represent the company's data and commercial telecom services, last traded at 83 cents, down from a 52-week high of $16.06. MCI Group stock, which tracks its consumer long-distance business, last traded at $1.68, down from as high as $17.33 in the last year.

The news could be the final blow to WorldCom, which is reeling from a low stock price, crumbling telecommunications market and SEC investigation.

"Clearly, it means ... that the company has made a few giant leaps toward bankruptcy," said John C. Hodulik, an analyst for UBS Warburg.

WorldCom's sudden fall comes at a time when the nation is dealing with a rash of corporate scandals that have rattled Wall Street and created a flood of shareholder lawsuits.

Heather Winn/Universe

Chris and Karen Williams from the BYU 5th Ward help clean the stake center in preparation for the the Nauvoo Temple dedication.

Temple to be dedicated today

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Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints around the world are ironing their best outfits and ripping rags out of their old ones.

The Church of Jesus Christ has asked all church buildings in which the Nauvoo Temple dedication is broadcast to be thoroughly cleaned and washed prior to today's dedicatory sessions.

An internal priesthood letter from President Boyd K. Packer, Acting President of the Council of the Twelve, was sent to stake presidents around the world instructing them on the preparations to be carried out for each church building broadcasting the dedication.

Coke Newell, manager of media relations for the church, said the letter has not been released to the public.

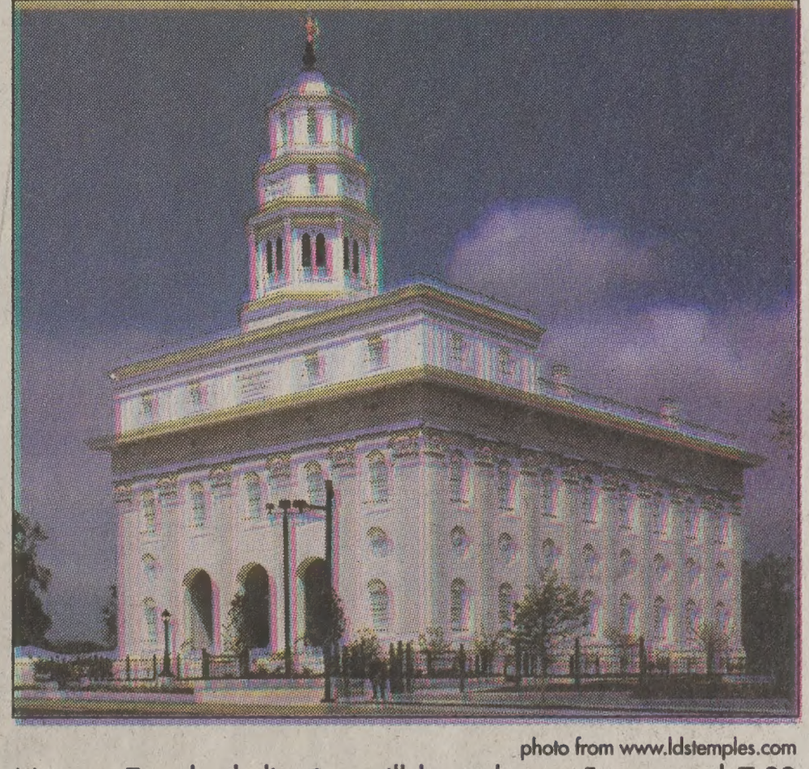
"It (the letter) asked to make all stake centers an extension of the temple and as clean and inviting as they possibly could be," said Dan Judd, president of the Orem Canyon View Stake.

Tim Cox, the ward building scheduler for the BYU 141st Ward, is in charge of coordinating the volunteer cleaning efforts of his ward.

"When I walk into the temple, it seems so pristinely clean," Cox said. "So as we help clean the church, it will help the spirit to be there (at the dedication) more abundantly."

Members are being asked to clean all areas of the church buildings, including dusting and oiling all wood furniture and baseboards, vacuuming floors and washing the windows.

The dedication of the Nauvoo Temple will be available to all worthy members of the church who hold a current regular or baptismal temple recommend.



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Nauvoo Temple dedication will be today at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Broadcast is available at stake centers around the world.

WORLD

...vo suspected ...-Qaida killed, ...Pakistani ...ldiers also die

...AMABAD, Pakistan — Al-...da fighters hiding in the home ... tribal elder opened fire on ...stani troops who had come ... tip from U.S. intelligence ...ials to arrest them, Pakistani ...orities said Wednesday. Ten ...iers were killed - including a ...or and a captain.

...vo al-Qaida fighters were ...d and one was captured in ...fight, which began late Tues-...n and continued for four hours ...Wednesday, officials said.

...was the first combat loss for ...Pakistani army since President ...9. Pervez Musharraf ordered ...os to the border last year to ...o intercept al-Qaida and Tal-...i members fleeing from the ...ilitary onslaught.

...e al-Qaida members were ...oved to have been Chechens ...fled to the remote area near ...Afghan-Pakistan border after ...U.S. military's Operation ...conda across the border in ...etheastern Afghanistan in ...ch.

...akistani authorities said an ...nsive operation was under-...Wednesday in the area to ...rehend more al-Qaida fugi-...

...n an effort to apprehend the ...Qaida elements using mini-...n force due to concern for ...y of the civilian population, ...security persons" were killed, ...Pakistani military said in a ...ement. "A number of al-...ida foreign terrorists were ...killed."

—*Associated Press*

NATION

...as masks sent ... White House ...r protection

...ASHINGTON — Call it ...ither sign of the times: The first ...20,000 gas masks — enough ...all lawmakers, their aides and ...ar employees and even tourists ...e event of a chemical or bio-...ical attack — have begun ...ving at the U.S. Capitol.

...One-hour training sessions for ...gressional employees on how ...se the quick masks will begin ...t week when lawmakers are ...of town for a weeklong July ...rth holiday, Capitol Police ...ef Terrance W. Gainer said ...dnesday.

"It's simply an escape hood, it's ...meant to do any work," Gain-...said of the devices, explaining ...the masks are intended solely ...otect employees and visitors ...long enough to evacuate the ...itol and nearby office build-...s in the event of a biological or ...mical attack.

...he mask includes a yellow ...d that fits over the head with ...lastic face covering, a nose-...e clamp and a fitted mouth-...ce with a filter attached for ...ping chemical gases and bio-...ical agents. The masks are ...d by paramedics, firefighters ...d police officers who first ...pond to emergencies.

...ainer said the devices, each ...ring about $100, are good for ... to an hour at filtering out ...hrax spores or toxic gases, ...pending on the temperature ...how hard a person is breath-... The masks are ineffective ...ainst radiological agents, he ...d.

—*Associated Press*

CORRECTION

John Swallow

...e graphic on page 1 of ...dnesday's Universe should ...e identified John Swallow as ... U.S. House 2nd Congression-... District primary election win-... The graphic used information ...m only Utah County election ...ults. Swallow won the election ...h 52.3 percent of the votes.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S. may merge 2 defense commands

WASHINGTON — Merging the military's commands over its space and nuclear forces will get rid of overlapping duties, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Wednesday in announcing a plan aimed at making it easier to respond to attacks.

"Merging the two into a single entity will eliminate the redundancy and streamline the process," Rumsfeld said.

The new command, which is yet to be named, would combine the U.S. Space Command and the U.S. Strategic Command.

The Pentagon said the goal of combining the commands is to get rid of some bureaucracy and to make it easier to respond to attacks.

The new joint command is part of the restructuring of the nation's security system that began after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Domestic queen faces stock quandary

NEW YORK — Shares of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc. tumbled Wednesday, fueled by reports that the decorating maven may be facing a wider probe into alleged insider trading.

The widening investigation reported Wednesday by The Wall Street Journal said possible charges could include obstruction of justice and making false statements.

Shares of Stewart's multimedia company fell $2.20, or 18 percent, dropping to $11.10 in midday trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The stock has fallen about 42 percent since news broke this month that Stewart's sale of stock in ImClone, a biotech company, was under scrutiny.

At issue is whether Stewart misled prosecutors in explaining why she sold almost 4,000 shares of ImClone a day before the Food and Drug Administration announced it would not consider Erbitux, ImClone's experimental cancer drug.

In repeated public statements, Stewart has pinned her innocence to the existence of this agreement, which she said was done verbally. She has insisted the trade was lawful and done based on public information.

Mother Nature aids firefighting effort

SHOW LOW, Ariz. — Fire crews reported their first progress Wednesday against the worst wildfire in Arizona history, announcing they had containment lines around 5 percent of the blaze that has burned 373,000 acres and destroyed at least 390 homes.

Calmer weather has helped firefighters in the forested highlands 125 miles northeast of Phoenix, but there were concerns Wednesday about a chance of thunderstorms that could produce lightning without rain.

The dense smoke cloud helped keep temperatures down and humidity up, which kept a lid on the fire.

On Wednesday the fire was most active along its northwestern and western flanks, where crews were working to keep it from crossing state Highway 260. If the fire jumps the highway, it could spread into 30 to 40 miles of dry timber.

Bulldozers also dug a 90-foot-wide firebreak west of Show Low and crews set fires to burn their way back to the larger blaze, depriving it of new fuel.

Grand jury to investigate kidnapping

SALT LAKE CITY — A neighbor of a man police describe as a potential suspect in the disappearance of 14-year-old Elizabeth Smart says he has been called to testify before a federal grand jury.

Authorities said they could not comment on grand jury matters, including confirming one had been formed.

Andy Thurber, a neighbor of Richard Albert Ricci, who police say is a potential suspect in the case, told The Associated Press that he spoke to Ricci on the morning the girl disappeared.

Thurber walked into the U.S. District Courthouse on Wednesday but made no comment.

Ricci, 48, worked at the Smart home as a handyman more than a year ago. Police on Tuesday handed out fliers with pictures of three cars Ricci has driven, a white 1995 Oldsmobile Cutlass, a tan 1992 four-door Taurus and a white 1990 four-door Jeep Cherokee.

Investigators wanted to hear from anyone who saw Ricci in one of the vehicles around the time Smart disappeared.

Weather

Yesterday

High 97 as of
Low 61 6 p.m.

Precipitation
Yesterday 0.0"
Month to date 0.05"
Year to date 4.74"

Today

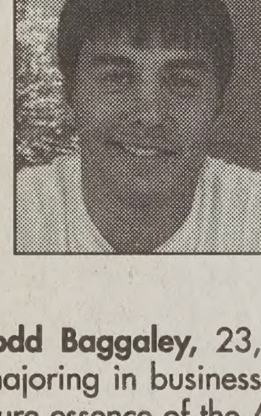
Partly Cloudy
High 98
Low 60

Friday

Partly Cloudy
High 97
Low 60

sources: weather.com

Scripture of the Day



"And thus he shall bring salvation to all those who shall believe on his name; this being the intent of this last sacrifice, to bring about the bowels of mercy, which overpowereth justice, and bringeth about means unto men that they may have faith unto repentance."

— *Alma 34:15*

Todd Baggaley, 23, a junior from West Jordan, Salt Lake County, majoring in business, likes this scripture because "Amulek catches the pure essence of the Atonement as he explains to the Zoramites, a people of many hardships, the Lord's plan of mercy."

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Lawmakers seeking more cut

Tuition rates to increase for Utah nonresidents

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Students who came to Utah expecting to enjoy resident tuition within one year are probably out of luck.

The Utah State Legislature met Wednesday in a special session to discuss the budget, which will be increased as early as fall with tuition dollars of nonresident students.

House Bill 331, passed earlier this year, does not award resident status to students until 60 credit hours have been completed.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Jeff Alexander, R-Provo, a BYU graduate, stiffens residency requirements for students attending state colleges and universities. The bill goes into effect Monday.

Presidents of state colleges and universities testified about the results of previous budget cuts before the joint subcommittee on education.

House Bill 331 was not on the agenda but was referred to again and again. The college presidents explained the bill would be counter-productive by cutting income as well as expenditures, said Josh Kotter, executive director of Utah College Republicans.

John DeVilbiss, executive director of public relations at Utah State University, said USU is backing students who came to Logan, Cache County, a year ago with the expectation of attaining resident status this fall.

"We want them to know we are with them still. We will find a way internally to keep our commitment to them," DeVilbiss said.

He further said tuition waivers and scholarship dollars were possible aids.

Summer programs and classes held after 4 p.m. are exempt from the nonresident bill requirements, he said.

Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan, is interested in a "grandfathering" clause, which would allow students who already live in Utah and are expecting a resident tuition break to have one.

DeVilbiss said USU and Hillyard will continue to support the grandfathering bill.

"We're a border school. It affects us differently than other institutions," said DeVilbiss.

The University of Utah provides a different view to this issue.

Paul Brinkman, senior vice president for academic affairs at the U of U, said, "We have to follow the law."

Brinkman said this issue is not over yet, but added, "I think we will follow the letter of the law."

Governor Leavitt is definitely interested in a solution, said Natalie Gochnour, press secretary to the governor.

"He has always had an interest in seeing a crosswalk for students caught in this change," Gochnour said.

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- More than $173 million needs to be cut to balance th Utah budget.
- Three plans exist to satisfy the cut, all directly affectin Utah education.
- Most legislators are vying for reasonable education c

Budget targets educati

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More than $173 million in state budget cuts brought Utah legislators back in a special session Wednesday.

Lawmakers are expected to slash state programs to make up most of the budget shortfall in the fiscal year beginning July 2. The Utah constitution requires a balanced budget.

Three plans have been proposed on how to make the cuts. The first two were fashioned by fiscal analysts, the governor's office and the agencies that will be affected by the decisions.

One requires all state agencies to cut budgets by 4.75 percent. Public education would see a cut of about $80 million from funds that would go to 40 Utah school districts.

The second plan would exempt public education from the cuts and push other agencies, including state colleges and universities, to pare budgets by 9 percent.

The third plan, drawn up by GOP leadership, makes $101 million in program cuts, including about $25 million in cuts to education.

The rest of the shortfall be taken from the Cent Highway Fund, capital fac projects and tobacco fund.

Paul Brinkman, Universi Utah senior vice presider academic affairs, said the u sity would be in favor of the alternative where both publi higher education would hav sonably small cuts.

"That alternative has a chance of being the ultimate tion," Brinkman said. "Cu down and options are less g

Senate Minority Leader Dmitrich, D-Price, C County, defined Democrati orities after Wednesday's ca

"We want to hold public higher education, as well as jobs, harmless."

Dmitrich provided four op funding sources that inclu push for a $19 million increased efficiencies in go ment, accelerated individual roll taxes and a decoupled fe income tax.

The Associated Press contri to this article.

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nds: unity, indivisibility, liberty, stice, and – since 1954 – onotheism," the opinion contin- d.

The circuit court's controversial cision inspired a quick and ated response from organiza- ns and individuals across the untry.

"I find this opinion an outra- ous example of judicial tivism and overreaching," said ah Senator Orrin Hatch.

BYU Professor of Law Lynn ardle said he was surprised by e decision.

"The Pledge of Allegiance, with e 'under God' language, has en around for a couple of gener- ons and has withstood prior allenges, so this is unexpected," said.

However, the American Civil berties Union affirmed the urt's ruling in a press release.

"We believe the court's finding is correct and is consistent with ecent Supreme Court rulings validating prayer at school ents," the ACLU said.

The ACLU added that while hools should teach tolerance and od citizenship, they "must not or one religion over another or lief over non-belief."

enny Stauffer, a fourth grade cher at Sprucewood Elemen- y in Sandy, disagreed with the

> **"I think it's a great way to teach children patriotism."**
> — Caitlin Curtis, Seventh Grader

court's ruling. Stauffer leads her students in a daily recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

"I think it's a great way to teach children patriotism," she said. "Since Sept. 11, it should be stressed even more."

Seventh-grader Caitlin Curtis, 12, of Temecula, Calif., felt the same way.

"It's stupid if they tell us not to say the Pledge because it helps us to show respect," she said.

V. Dennis Wardle, a member of the board of directors of the Foundation on the Constitution of the United States, said he hope the decision will be reversed.

"I expect mature and responsible jurists to disavow this foolish ruling," he said. "I hope that subsequent court handlings will set it aside."

Hatch said he expects the Supreme Court to review the 9th Circuit Court's decision.

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financial services. A small percentage of the total funds came from student accounts John Davis had worked with, Jenkins said.

One percent of the student accounts John Davis handled during a three-year period were affected, Jenkins said. That 1 percent comprises 779 accounts.

"BYU has made every effort to identify student accounts that were affected," Jenkins said. "Every effort has been made to issue a credit or a refund to those students where applicable."

Theft from the student accounts comprised a small percentage of the overall theft from the university, Jenkins said.

John Davis was terminated from his position at the university July 19, 2001, Jenkins said. He had been at BYU for 10 years.

John Davis declined to comment, stating that he was on retirement status at the university. His attorney, Craig Snyder, was unavailable for comment.

According to court documents, John Davis is 59 years old. Because of his age, federal law mandates that he is able to draw upon retirement funds, Jenkins said.

She said that a few weeks after BYU began an intensive investigation on May 23, 2001, BYU

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> — Carri Jenkins, university spokeswoman

legal counsel reported the findings to the Utah County Attorney's office.

BYU and the county attorney's office conducted separate investigations. BYU provided information requested by the county attorney's office, Jenkins said.

John and Carol Davis were never arrested, but were served with a summons by the County Attorney's office. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Aug. 28 in 4th District court.

Kay Bryson, county attorney, said if the allegedly stolen money was federally backed, it could be a federal offense. He would not comment on whether the FBI was involved or any other details from the case.

At this point, the university has not taken further action with a civil suit, Jenkins said.

Arafat up for election despite Bush pleading

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Despite President Bush's demand for new leadership, Yasser Arafat will run for re-election in January, a senior aide said Monday, hours after the Palestinians announced sweeping reforms for the their financial, judicial and security systems.

The Palestinian Authority, under fire as corrupt and linked to terrorism, insisted its plans came in response to concerns of its own people, not Bush's calls Monday for reforms and a new Palestinian leadership "not compromised by terror."

Israeli officials were skeptical, saying they want action not words.

Senior Palestinian official Saeb Erekat, who announced presidential and legislative elections would be held sometime between Jan. 10 and 20, indicated Israel's military presence in the West Bank could create problems in holding the vote. "Elections cannot be carried out with tanks on every corner," he said, but refused to elaborate on whether Israeli military action could delay the elections.

Israeli forces controlled most West Bank cities and towns, confining at least 700,000 Palestinians to their homes while carrying out arrests and searches. The duration of the operation, which began last week when back-to-back suicide bombings killed 26 Israelis, wasn't known, though Israeli officials have said it would be prolonged.

In the town of Jenin, Israeli forces shot and killed an 8-year-old boy, Palestinian doctors said. The Israeli military said it used non-lethal means to disperse a crowd of Palestinians violating a curfew and was investigating the incident.

For the second straight day Wednesday, heavy machine-gun fire pounded the fortress-like Palestinian government compound in the West Bank town of Hebron, and a bulldozer began knocking down walls. Israeli military officials said 150 Palestinians inside had surrendered since the army surrounded the fortress early Tuesday. They said of the 40 to surrender Wednesday, 20 were top fugitives, They didn't indicate how many more might be inside.

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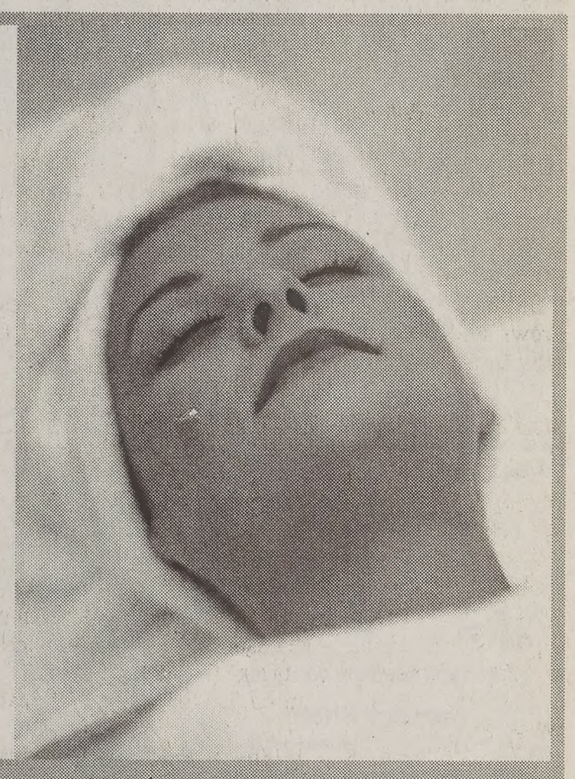

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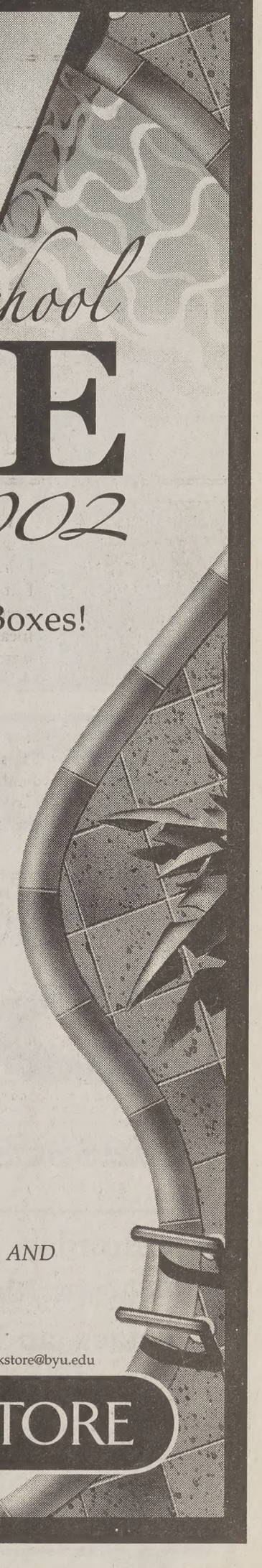

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Fee to offset exhibit costs

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Tickets to see the Museum of Art's newest exhibit go on sale Monday.

Unlike most exhibits at the Museum of Art, "Empire of the Sultan," which opens Aug. 17, will require tickets.

BYU students, faculty and staff will be charged $5 to enter the exhibit of Ottoman art and artifacts; general admission is $8.

The fee is intended to pay back the museum for the numerous costs it will take to get the exhibit to BYU.

Besides being an entrance charge, tickets will give museum visitors a guaranteed date and time to visit the exhibit.

Five dollars will not only buy a student entrance to the exhibit, but also video and audio guides.

"That's cheaper than a movie, and it's a once in a life time opportunity to see some of these things," said Jessica Weiss, an art history major and museum volunteer from Houston.

The museum is expecting 200,000 people to visit the Ottoman exhibit, and certain days and times are expected to sell out.

Tickets are on sale at the Marriott Center Ticket Office or call 378-BYU1.

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A bicycler rides across campus. Bikes are one of the few vehicles allowed on BYU campus.

Boards, blades, scooters deemed dangerou

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Rollerblading, skateboarding and non-powered scooters are banned on campus and violators can receive citations after a first warning.

Because bikes have a braking system and steering mechanism giving the rider more control, cyclists are not banned from riding on campus, Lieutenant Barber said.

"Rollerblades and scooters even though they have steering systems are prone to accidents," Barber said.

The risk of injury from skateboarders and rollerbladers isn't just to riders but also pedestrians, Barber said.

"We had a young man hit a pedestrian and break her collar bone," he said.

Because BYU is private, it faces liability issues that public universities and city parks don't, Barber said.

Kyle Hunter, 22, from Portland, Ore., thinks parts of the ban are understandable.

"I think that aggressive skateboarding or out of control skating should be banned," he said. "But rollerblading for transportation just like bikes should also be allowed."

Hunter said part of the regulation is needed for riders that don't ride responsibly.

The banning of skateboards and rollerblades is not new, but razor scooters were added to the list during the boom of their popularity almost two years ago.

"The razor scooters caused a second look at the ban and a re-adv[illegible] ing of the situation," Barber said.

fast facts

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skateboards	26,000
in-line skates	100,000
non-power scooters	40,500

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kyroom upheaval strains employee relations

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the upcoming month-long ation, the Skyroom is look- r a facelift in more ways ne.

ne Hansen, general manager tering and restaurant opera- for Dining Services, said kyroom will be closed July ug. 5 for renovations.

emporary closing will also l time to accommodate es in anticipation of a new

nsen said that during the clo- a soup, salad and pasta bar e installed, as will a new uterized ordering system. also said the walls will be d, the carpets and uphol- will be cleaned, and new will be put in.

ildition to the physical reno- is, the Skyroom staff will go some major changes, ging a new manager and stu- employees.

sen said student employees Skyroom were given notice he 18 that their last day of oyment at the Skyroom be June 28.

ording to a news release, members of the student staff have been invited to work in other areas of Dining Services.

> **"We never felt like it was an inefficient staff. If that's what was conveyed to them, that was absolutely not correct."**
>
> — Lynne Hansen
> general manager,
> Dining Services

"We didn't let them go," Hansen said. "'Reassigned' is the way it really should be said."

Some student employees were concerned the change was handled inappropriately.

"They fired us unprofessionally. They didn't give us two weeks," said Crystal Wray, a Skyroom employee.

She said the staff was initially discouraged from re-applying for positions.

"We were told that they felt like the staff was very inefficient, and they wanted to start all over with new people, which is why we thought we wouldn't be hired again," Wray said.

Jeremy Wengreen, another Skyroom employee, also left the June 18 meeting with concerns.

"It seemed very abrupt, especially for those employees that had been working here for a long period of time," he said. "I'd been working here for two and a half years. And we weren't even given two weeks notice."

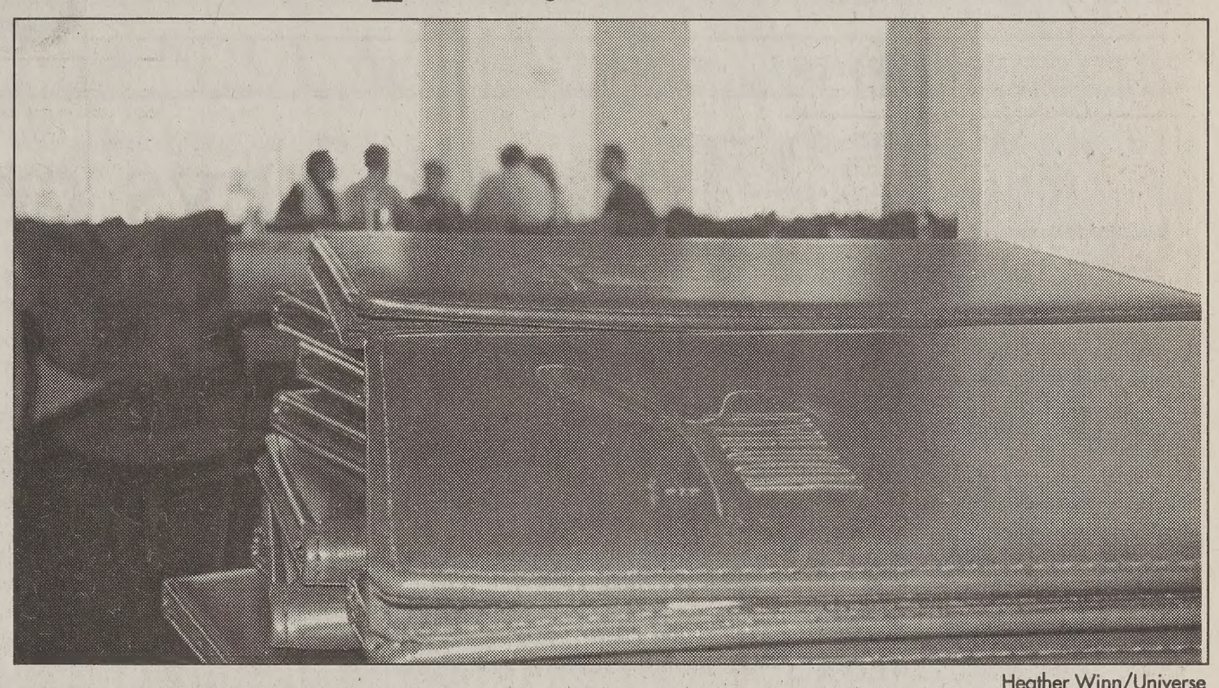
Wengreen said he thought the catering job Dining Services offered to Skyroom employees did not offer comparable income.

Wray said said Dining Services encouraged student employees to reapply for positions and offered to help employees find other jobs within Dining Services.

She said because of this, she now feels less apprehensive about the change than she did.

Hansen said everyone is welcome to apply for a position on the Skyroom staff, and that former employees are encouraged to reapply.

"We never felt like it was an inefficient staff," Hansen said. "If that's what was conveyed to them, that was absolutely not correct."



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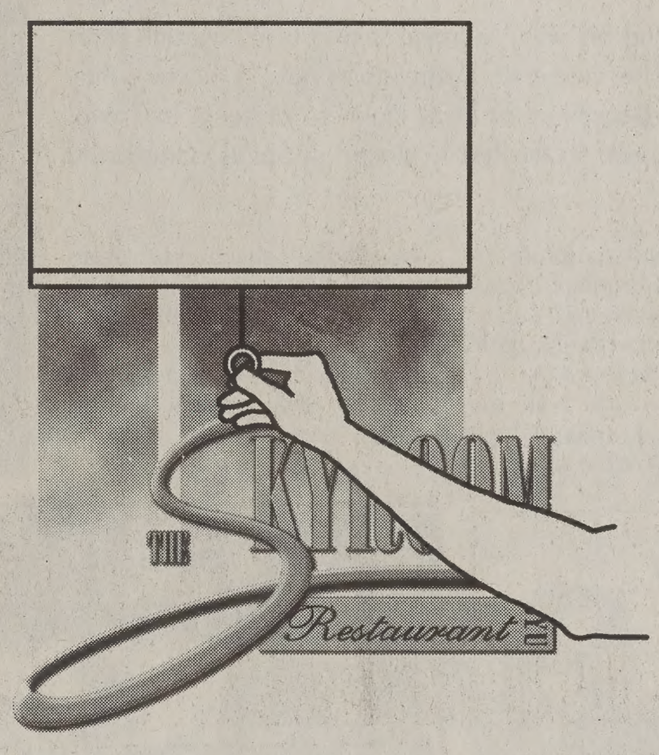
The Skyroom will be closing this summer for a month to revamp the menu. The menu, however, is not the only thing at the restaurant receiving a renovation — the dining rooms and the employee workforce are also undergoing changes.



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Events

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Salsa Dance
Friday, 8:30-midnight, 270 & 278 RB. Admission is $3 with ID. Free dance lessons first hour.

Open Air Cinema
Friday, Remember the Titans, 11 p.m., Mountain View High School, video games on giant screen beforehand. Admission is free (American Cancer Society "Relay for Life" event). Saturday, A Beautiful Mind, 8 p.m., Mountain View High School, live music beforehand. Admission is $4.

Summer Concert Series
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Temple keys cross generations in Prov

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> "We knew many of our family members wouldn't have a chance to go to Nauvoo so we donated some keys to the museum."
> — Jeanene Morgan, donor of Nauvoo keys

As the sorrowing saints walked westward, George Washington Johnson was given six keys and a charge to watch over the Nauvoo Temple just weeks after its dedication in 1846.

Five years later, after mobs, fires, and a cyclone left the temple in ruins, Johnson turned west to join his family and the saints in Utah.

Throughout his journey, the six temple keys jingled in his pocket.

Johnson passed the keys on to his son David Almon Johnson whose widow gave them to Edward M. Rowe, a BYU professor of English and president of the Sons and Daughters of Utah Pioneers in Provo.

After the death of Rowe in 1951, his wife gave the keys to a nephew, Provo attorney J. Rulon Morgan.

According to his son, Alan Morgan, the keys were stored in a vault in his father's office for 43 years until just before the father's death in 1994.

Alan Morgan and Jaynann Morgan Payne put them in a safety deposit box.

Finally, after years of obscurity, Morgan's children have brought the keys to light.

"When we heard the announcement that the Nauvoo Temple was to be rebuilt, we knew we should do something with the keys," said Jeanene Morgan, wife of Alan Morgan.

Four of the keys were donated to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on April 30.

"The keys will be appropriately placed in the Nauvoo Temple signifying a 'return home' and will serve as a wonderful reminder of our pioneer heritage to all who have an opportunity to view them," wrote the First Presidency of the church in a letter thanking the Morgan family for donating the keys.

Though four of the keys have "returned home," the remaining two stayed in Provo.

Morgan's children donated them along with a collection of Nauvoo temple memorabilia to the Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum in Provo.

The collection was opened to the public after a commemorative program May 29.

"We knew many of our family members wouldn't have a chance to go to Nauvoo so we donated some keys to the museum," Jeanene Morgan said.

The keys have fostered the already mounting interest in the history of the Nauvoo Temple as its dedication arrives today.

"There is a lot of excitement about the Nauvoo Temple just because so many of our ancestors took part in building it. I know mine did," said Barbara Brewer, an American Fork resident.

"Utahns appreciate the Nauvoo Temple because it began the migration to Utah. They have a feeling for it," said Kay Newren, a custodian for the church.

Neighboring the keys in the museum is a small sculpture of Joseph Smith and Brigham Young called "Eyes Westward" and a miniature sunstone replica both by sculptor Dee Jay Bawden.

Two pictures of the Nauvoo Temple by local artist Chad Hawkins hang above the keys.

Also in the collection is a Nauvoo Temple handkerchief, and a fragment from the original temple.

The museum is open 12-4 p.m. on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

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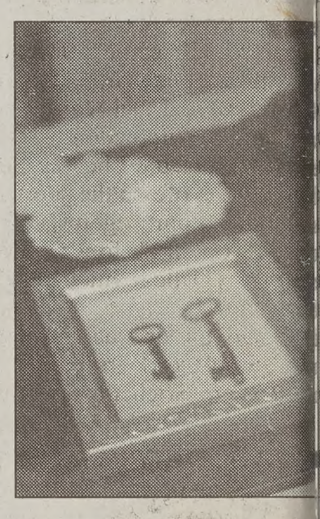
Alan Morgan and his wife, Jeanene, along with Jaynann Morgan Payne and her husband, Dean, stand next to the keys they donated to the Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum in Provo. The keys have been in the family since the Saints abandoned Nauvoo.



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had an unusually high of unforced errors (35), than Srichaphan. The Thai player also served 15 aces and broke his opponent six times.

Safin was ousted 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (1) by Belgium's Olivier Rochus — a player nearly a foot shorter than the Russian.

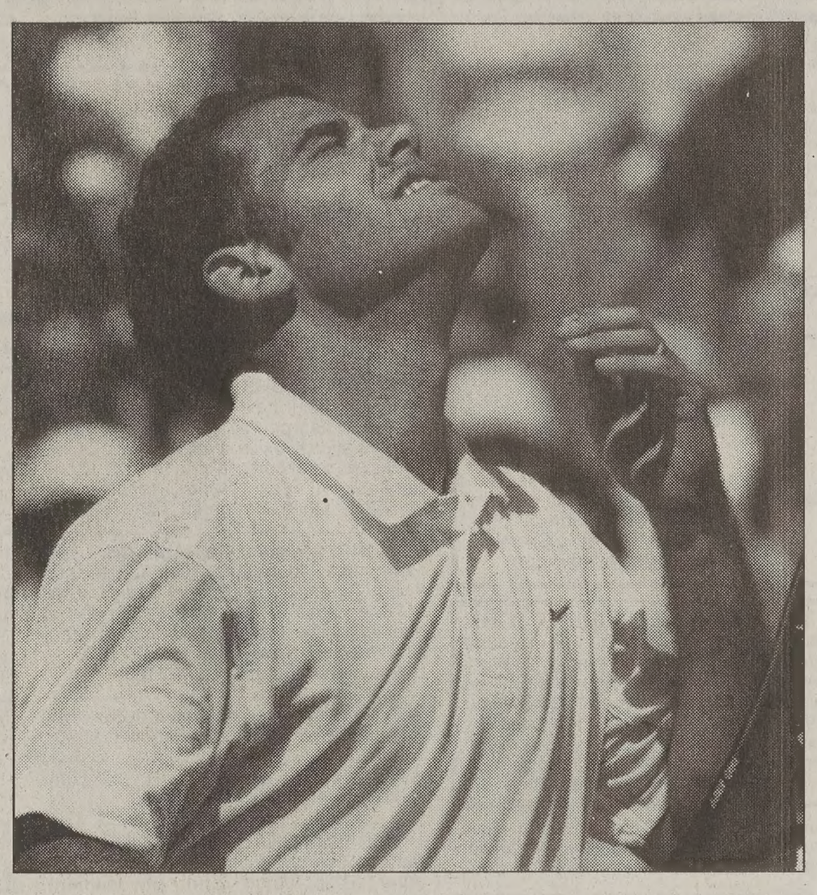
Sampras experienced one of the worst defeats of his career and, on paper, one of the biggest upsets in recent Wimbledon history.

Bastl, who had won just one previous grass-court match, only made it into the draw Sunday as a "lucky loser" after Spain's Felix Mantilla pulled out with a knee injury.

For Sampras, the defeat doesn't spell the end.

He vowed to return.

"You know, I'm not going to end my time here with that loss," he said. "I want to end it on a high note and so I plan on being back. ... As long as I feel like I can continue to win majors and contend, I'll just continue to play."



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Pete Sampras grimaces during his loss Wednesday at Wimbledon. He and fellow American Andre Agassi were each upset during second round action.

The NBA needs to be World League

Brent Hinckley

Associate Sports Editor

It's a never-ending game general managers, coaches, and owners play.

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They scour colleges, high schools, and international leagues trying to find the next Michael Jordan.

Once upon a time, the NBA draft was a simpler process — the top draft picks were the top college players.

But Minnesota forward Kevin Garnett single-handedly changed the draft.

Garnett made waves when he announced he would make the jump from high school to the NBA and was selected fifth overall in the 1995 draft.

The following year, Kobe Bryant skipped college and was selected 13th overall by the Charlotte Hornets.

Both are now superstars, but did not play a day of college ball.

The trend of high school draft picks hit its peak in last year's draft when four of the top eight picks were fresh out of high school.

The focus of this year's draft seems to be the international players. This past season, international players made a big impact on their teams.

The Sacra-mento Kings, Dallas Mavericks, and Utah Jazz are just three teams that benefited from international players.

Wednesday night, the Houston Rockets used their No. 1 pick to select Shanghai Sharks center Yao Ming (China). Ming became the first international professional to be chosen as the top pick in the draft.

International players are the answer to one of the league's biggest problems — what to do with the increasing number of players who are foregoing college for the NBA.

High school players are young, inexperienced and not ready to compete in the grown-up NBA.

The NBA came up with one idea, the Developmental League, to help players mature. But it is not the same experience they would gain from spending a couple of years playing college basketball.

This is where the international players come in.

As more and more professionals from international leagues are drafted into the NBA, these kids coming out of high school should realize they cannot compete with the pros.

They will have to prove themselves at the college level to make it into the NBA.

2002 NBA Draft

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2. Jay Williams- Chicago	6. Dajaun Wagner - Cleveland	10. Caron Butler - Miami
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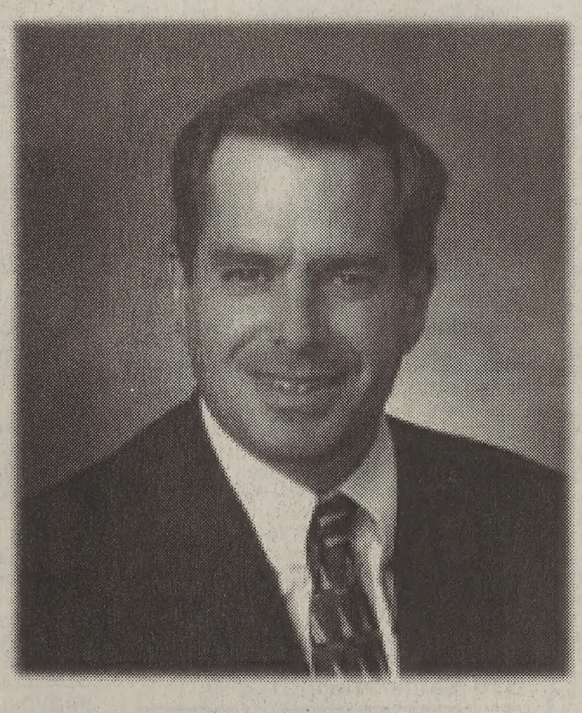

Lane Fischer

Dean of Students

Lane Fischer is a graduate of Brigham Young University. He completed his doctoral studies at the University of Minnesota in educational psychology. He practiced as a licensed psychologist specializing in child and adolescent psychotherapy.

Dr. Fischer joined the faculty of BYU in 1993. He is an associate professor of counseling psychology and special education. His research has focused on the assessment of adolescent psychopathology and the integration of spirituality in psychotherapy.

In May of 2002 Dr. Fischer was appointed to serve as dean of students. He and his wife, Rebecca, are the parents of four children, two of whom are students at BYU.

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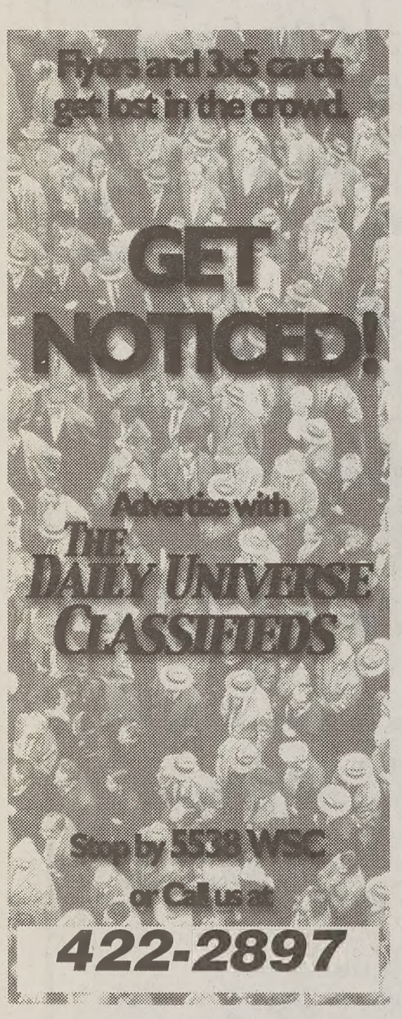
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For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money. (old saying: 'If it's too good to be true' then it most likely is')!

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

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Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 422-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

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030-Adoption

THIS CHILDLESS, COMPASSIONATE, FUN COUPLE yearn to give endless warmth, security, and devotion of family to your precious newborn. Let us share our love. Expenses paid.
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Maternity
226-2111

115-Law Services

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240-Campus Humor

AND DID you hear about the bishop who hired a secretary who had worked for the Pentagon? She immediately changed his filing system to "Sacred" and "Top Sacred."

250-Testimonials

"This was my first help-wanted ad, ever. The response was unbelievable! I hired a 99 pound bundle of energy who can do things I am unable to do at 83 years. Thank You." L. Harrison

270-Weight Loss & Fitness

BICYCLES
Best it be deemed a habit healthy, In style among the wealthy.
Then through community wide, People will gladly come for the ride
Seasoned of wealth and fitness, Future fortunes for all to witness.
--Bob Faux--

280-Health & Beauty

ABDOMINAL PAIN
The next time you feel overstuffed after a meal, try placing a cold cloth over your ear for relief. This stimulates a branch of a nerve that also runs through the digestive tract. Stimulating the nerve in the ear may relieve that uncomfortable bloated feeling.

300-Help Wanted

Model Search 2002-Utah's top agency is scouting for talent. We book Lands End, Joe Wieder, Seventeen, Vogue, Local Dept. Stores, TV Commercials, Church Films, Dove, Novell, Coke, Intel, Elite, Ford major world-wide contracts. 100's of local jobs each month. Ave. booking $150/hr. Guaranteed auditions. For appt. Call 344-0166

GRAPHIC DESIGNER- as needed basis. Must have own comp design sftware & scanner, freehand illustrator a +. 756-9992

DRUG PROBLEM
"I had a drug problem when I was a child and teenager. I was "drug" to church on Sunday morning. I was "drug" to church on Sunday night. I was "drug" to church on Wednesday night. I was "drug" to Sunday School every week, and I was "drug" to Vacation Bible School. I was "drug" to the family altar to read the Bible and pray. I was also "drug" to the woodshed when I disobeyed my parents.

Those "drugs" are still in my veins, and they affect my behavior in everything I do, say, and think. They are stronger than cocaine, crack, or heroin. If more children had this "drug" problem, America would certainly be a better place".

29 MOTHERS & others needed. To work from home or office. PT $500-$1500, FT $1500-$5000. Call 374-1379

SUMMERFIELD MANOR is looking to fill an opening for a FT **recreational director** in its assistsed living center. Individual will be responsible for organizing activities & programs for seniors. Applications/Resumes being accepted at 911 N 800 W, Orem or fax to 802-9078

NEW AND EXPANDING COMPANY looking for experienced gutter installers. Utah County based Co.. Call 785-4800.

300-Help Wanted

SHOP ASSISTANT NEEDED
Medical Supply Comp needs PT person to work early mornings or evenings. Duties include maintaining and filling oxygen tanks. Call Dan or Penny @ 373-1010.

MISM/MACC STUDENT- $15+ DOE. perfect our accounting system. **tim@hobbytron.com**

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STORAGE Unit Caretakers- Married couple- inclds housing, utils + small salary. *Hillside Storage* 687-0932 10am-5pm only

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HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

PT SUPPORT needed for family w/ disabled son. Needs: own car, good driving record, to be able to lift up to 100lbs. T, Th 8-5. Pay range from $6.50-9/hr 427-5552 or 374-5815 Nancy, call for details.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

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Earn up to $25/hr + bonuses.
No sales!!! Flex schedule. FT/PT
Call Chris @ 801-932-1050

GRAVEYARD SHIFT AVAILABLE. 11pm-7am doing laundry and light house keeping. Call Maureen at 225-9292

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$8-10/hr + bonuses
Growing Company has immediate marketing position.
2 Week Training period required.
Flexible w/ school hrs.
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TEMP WORK PT, easy phone wk, no selling! Earn income while looking for another job. Call Steve at Peopleserve, 427-8861

CONSTRUCTION CO seeking PT Office Mangr- majoring in Acctg. Kevin 472-3398

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Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

INTERNET MARKETING JOBS! Join 10x Marketing, the fastest growing agency in Utah & learn the secrets to making $ on the internet. Email resume to jobs@10xmarketing.com 802-9500 FT/PT

WANTED PT GRAPHIC LAYOUT ARTIST w/computer and phone skills. Email: **graphics@totalassetprotection.com**

DISH NETWORK NEEDS sales reps in Denver now thru August. Full training. Flexible hours. 420-5215

300-Help Wanted

APARTMENT OFFICE MANAGER
College Terrace Apts in Orem. $8-10/hr DOE. 20-25 hrs/wk. May live off site. 2 yr commitment required. Fax resume & 'Why hire me' letter to 377-6671.

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HANDYMAN NEEDED-Typical apt repairs PT Own transp. & tools pref. flex sched. $8-$11/hr DOE.Email **ctrprime@yahoo.com**

EXECUTIVE ADMIN FT during Sum, PT school yr, work next to BYU campus. Responsibilities: payroll, accounts payable, cust. relations. Skills: Word, Excell, Quickbooks, general comp & phone skills. Compensation neg. Send resume to info@nsalliance.com or fax 373-6762

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Self-Motivated & Reliable with good Computer Skills. Good Work Environment. Great Commissions. Able to start Now! Close to BYU. Call 373-5213.

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PEOPLE PERSON- Great $ flex sched. Fun env, travel opt. Call now! 687-0510

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with phone skills. Email:
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CARE ATTENDANT needed for an easy going, fun **GIRL**, whose a wheelchair bound BYU grad. Applicants must be dependable, responsible and committed 1 yr (pref.) Will be relocating to NYC. Free rm & board + pay. Call Kathy 801-287-9307.

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SPEND SUMMER in San Diego. Assist Mother w/ child care in exch for rm/board, living allowance. Will provide air fare. Call for details. 619-948-7224

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Looking for motivated, aggressive people w/good people skills. Call 427-6916.

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310-Sales/Marketing

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310-Business Opportunities

LOOKING FOR business oriented japanese speaking RM's who would be interested in establishing a business in Japan. Round trip air flight & initial training free. Call 785-0530 or 915-7164 or 785-7052

310-Presumed Facts

SOME (PRESUMED) FACTS and STATEMENTS FROM THE 1500's (continued)

11. Lead cups were used to drink ale or whiskey. The combination would sometimes knock them out for a couple of days. Someone walking along the road would take them for dead and prepare them for burial. They were laid out on the kitchen table for a couple of days and the family would gather around and eat and drink and wait and see if they would wake up, hence the custom of holding a "wake".

380-Housing

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES
Live-in for elderly in home-like environment. exp preferred. Room & board +$550/mo 5PM-7AM sun-thurs
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TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PRICES Men/Women Condos, Apts., Houses- S F/W www.totalproperty.net 375-6719, 677 N. University Ave. Provo

400-Men's Contracts

NELSON APARTMENTS - $2 Fall/Winter. Deposit $330. Large b rooms and laundry facility. Call 374-815

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FREE RENT in exchange for some ge eral care of 36yr old male quadripl attorney; No exp nec (unless conse making lean cuisine exper); 3 grt roo mates, lrg hm w/yard. ASAP, **356-1318**

410-Women's Contracts

SHARED ROOMS 650 N 100 W. S/S $100 + util. F/W $220 + util. 6 pe apartment. Genesis RE. Jan 224-23

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410-Unanswered Questio

Why can't they make the whole plan out of the same substance that t little indestructible black box m made of?

420-Condos For Rent

2 BD,1 Ba Condo- MW, DW, AC, W cable. No smkg / pets. $650/mo. 224-23

2 BD 1 ba, 100 E 600 S #14, Orem $5 mo. Great neighboorhood! Call RE 375-5595 Evenings- 638-0192

3 BEDROOM 1.5bath townhouse w/attached garage, wood floors, centra Orem location, Singles or Couples $800.00/mo $400.00 dep. Call 224-1835 or 808-0341

430-Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condo **Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fa free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-244

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OREM-2bd, 1ba. W/D,frdg,AC,DW, ca End unit. 3 mi. to BYU. $91,900. 222-9

440-Couples Housing

2 BDRM APT, GREAT LOCATION! W 400 N. #7. $550/mo. Cable include No pets/smkg. Avail immed. **224-404**

1 BDRM APT-80 W 400 N #2. D $500, Rent $500. Available 6/01/ **367-7455**.

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STORAGE Unit Caretakers- Married c ple- includes housing, utils, + small sa *Hillside Storage* 687-0932 10am-5pm o

2 BD, 2 BA, MW, DW, cable, AC, p jaccuzi, sauna, weight rm, billiards, quetball. $610/mo + utils. 373-6300

PROVO- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. AC, DW, W hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $560/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-58**

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PROVO 2.5 bd, W/D hkups, strg, sm fe ed yd, swmp cooler. $525/mo. 418-033

OREM 2 bd, bsmt, W/D $600/mo + de yr lease. Call Jeff 426-6202 1032 N 84

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM. $450/mo 9 mo lease. $300 dep. Includes cable laundry facility. No smoking/drinking pets. Call 491-7209, 489-6680

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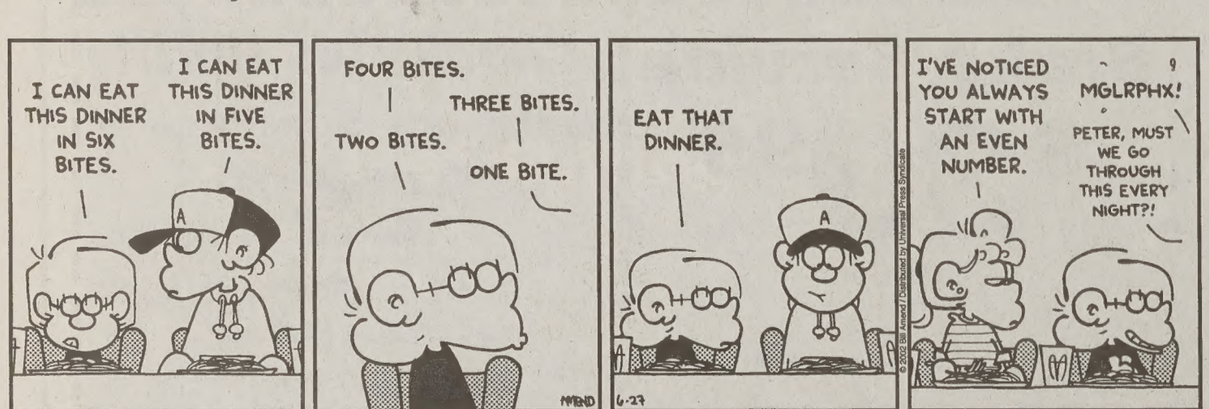
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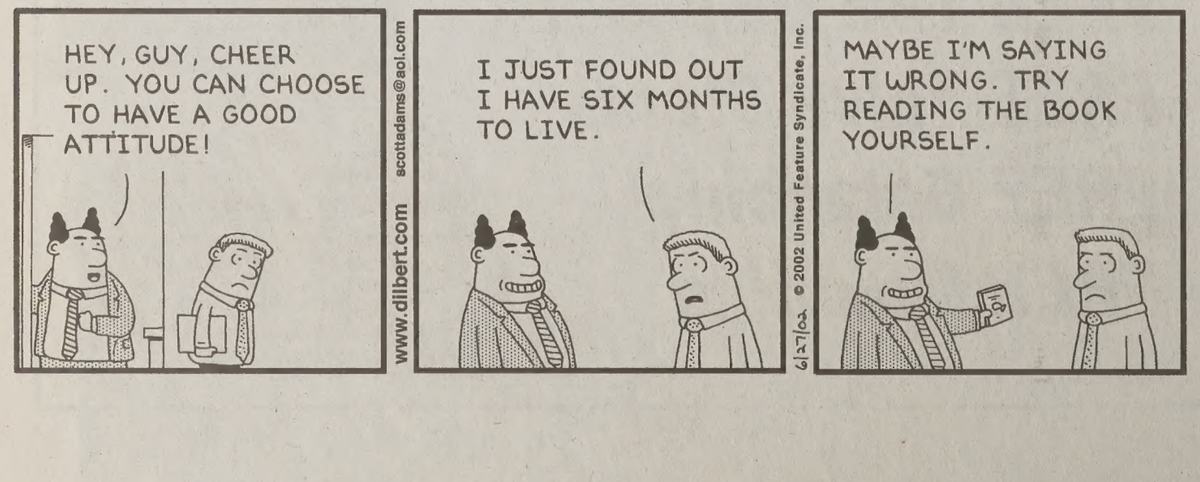
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'99 KAWASAKI NINJA ZX6R - grt condition, very smooth & fast, one owner, 9.5K miles, $4999 obo. Dave 375-1874

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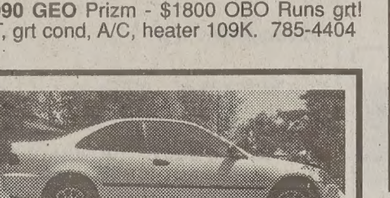

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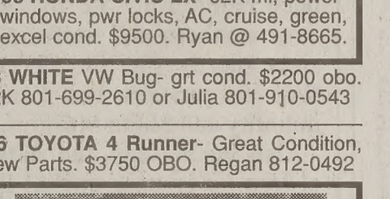

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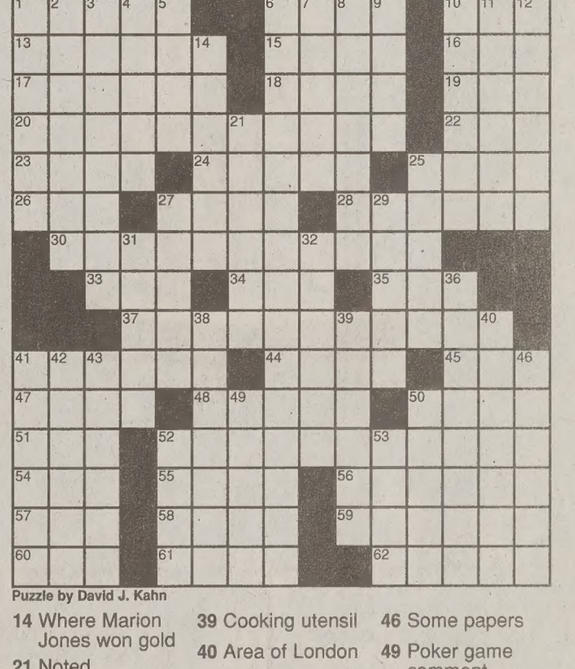
1 Ex-Defense Secretary William
6 Spectacle parts
10 Palme ___ (Cannes festival prize)
13 Cabin and castle
15 Tony's cousin
16 Wedded
17 Big doings at Yankee Stadium
18 Leaning
19 Dated
20 52-Across of the Caribbean
22 Graceful start?
23 Narrow inlets
24 1920's Olympics star from Finland
25 Luxuriant hair
26 Modeled (for)
27 ___ of honor
28 "Haven't a clue"
30 52-Across of the Caribbean
33 Scheider of "Jaws"
34 Crackerjack
35 Call for help
37 52-Across of the Caribbean
41 Hollywood films, e.g., for the United States
44 Drops a brick
45 Scoundrel
47 Get an inside look
48 One sailing under the Union Jack
50 Musician John
51 Swiss stream
52 See 20-, 30- and 37-Across and 6-Down
54 Pocket change: Abbr.
55 Club at a club
56 Becomes aware of, with "to"
57 Driver's helper?
58 Bust ___
59 ___ Creed (set of Christian beliefs)
60 Build on
61 French noggin
62 Teen outcasts

DOWN

1 Scottish poles used in sport
2 Old Testament prophet
3 Trouble
4 Icelandic writings
5 In the offing
6 52-Across of the Caribbean
7 Construction piece
8 Chopping up
9 Clockmaker Thomas
10 Gizmo
11 Like many retailers today
12 The view from Port Sudan
14 Where Marion Jones won gold
21 Noted abolitionist
25 Seat of Ward County, N.D.
27 Salon fixture
29 Haven
31 "But there is ___ in Mudville"
32 Brought up
36 70's prankster
38 Free
39 Cooking utensil
40 Area of London
41 Tough bet
42 Not for the prudish
43 Dissected
46 Some papers
49 Poker game comment
50 Light line
52 Order
53 Victor's cry



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First-class stamp hike to take effect Sunday

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mailing a letter will cost 3 cents more starting Sunday.

The boost in the first-class rate to 37 cents was approved in February after months of hearings by the independent Postal Rate Commission.

A variety of other rates, including post cards, parcel post and priority mail, go up at the same time. Postal Vice President Azeezaly Jaffer said the increases would cost the average person about 45 cents extra a month.

Postmaster General John Potter has promised rates won't go up again until at least 2004.

The increase comes none too soon for the cash-strapped Postal Service, which lost $1.6 billion last year, even before the terrorist attacks cost it hundreds of millions in added expenses.

Nondenominated stamps covering the new rate went on sale in early June and the post office is also printing millions of 3-cent stamps to help people use up leftover 34-cent stamps.

The stamps can be purchased at post offices, online at www.usps.com/shop or by calling toll free 1-800-STAMP-24.

The increases affect only domestic mail. The international letter rate of 60 cents for the first ounce to Mexico and Canada and 80 cents to other countries remains unchanged.

Besides costs from the anthrax attacks and the Sept. 11 terrorism, mail volume has been declining in the soft economy, reducing income for the agency that does not receive taxpayer funds for normal operations. However, Congress has approved $675 million for damage and to help pay for sanitizing government mail.

In an effort to cut costs, the post office halted new construction and reduced staff by 12,000 last year and another 8,000 this year.

The agency also sought changes in the law that governs its operations in an effort to get more flexibility in changing rates and offering new services.

However, the House Government Reform Committee rejected proposed legislation by a 20-6 vote last week.

Following that defeat the Mailers Council, an organization of the mailing industry, urged President Bush to create a commission to evaluate the post office and make recommendations for change.

While the cost of the first ounce of first-class mail goes up 3 cents, each additional ounce will remain at 23 cents.

Some other rates taking effect include:

-Postcard: 23 cents, up 2 cents.

-Priority mail, 1 pound: $3.85, up 35 cents.

-Express mail, 8 ounces: $13.65, up $1.20.

-Parcel post (varies), typical 2 pound: $4.14, up 69 cents.

-Certified mail: $2.30, up 20 cents.

-Signed return receipt: $1.75, up 25 cents.

-Money order up to $500: 90 cents, unchanged.

-Bank statement, 3 ounces: 83 cents, up 3 cents.

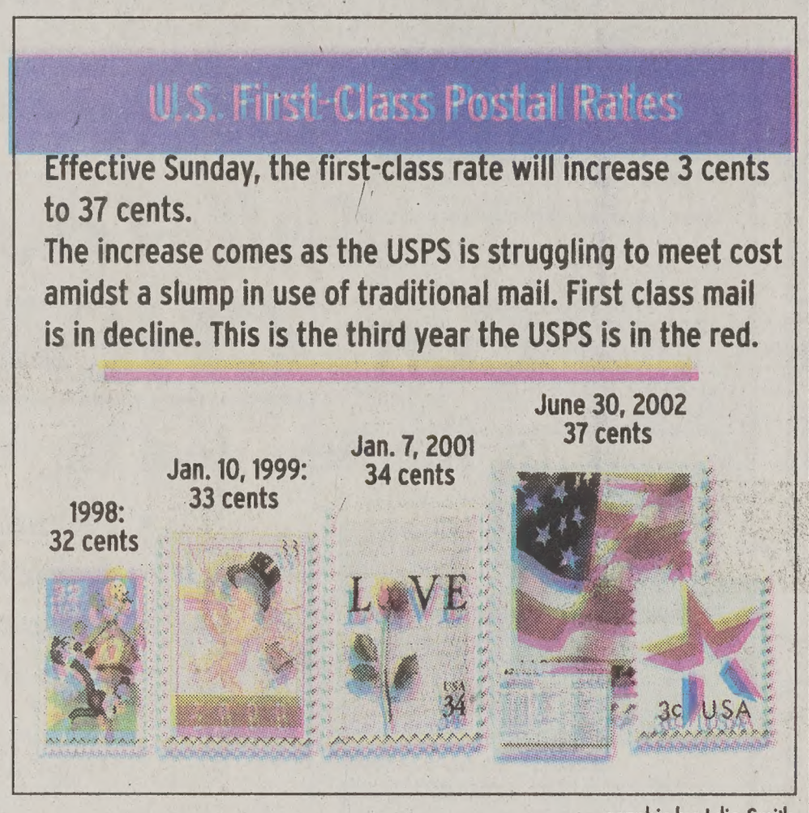
-Presorted utility bill: 27.8 cents, up 2.3 cents.

-Weekly news magazine, presorted, 5.8 ounces: 17.5 cents, up 1 cent.

-Household magazine, presorted, 13.8 ounces: 27.4 cents, up 1.5 cents.

-National newspaper, presorted, 10 ounces: 30.3 cents, up 2.6 cents.

-In-county newspaper, presorted, 4.5 ounces: 6 cents, unchanged.


U.S. First-Class Postal Rates
Effective Sunday, the first-class rate will increase 3 cents to 37 cents.
The increase comes as the USPS is struggling to meet cost amidst a slump in use of traditional mail. First class mail is in decline. This is the third year the USPS is in the red.
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U.S. bombs northern Iraq defense site

Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — U.S. warplanes bombed an air defense site in northern Iraq on Wednesday after coming under attack from Iraqi anti-aircraft artillery, the U.S. military said.

The attack in Ain Zalah, close to Iraq's border with Syria, came during a routine patrol of the zone, the Stuttgart, Germany-based U.S. European Command said in a statement. The planes, based at Incirlik air base in southern Turkey, left the area safely.

U.S. and British warplanes have been monitoring "no fly" zones over southern and northern Iraq since shortly after the 1991 Gulf War to protect the Kurdish minority and Shiite Muslims.

Also Wednesday, the state-run al-Iraq newspaper quoted President Saddam Hussein as predicting that American pressure on Iraq would increase. He called on his countrymen to stand fast.

"The U.S.-Zionist conspiracies against Iraq will be more aggressive because they (the Americans) now see a more united and developing Iraq," Saddam said during a Cabinet meeting Tuesday night, the paper reported.

Saddam called upon Iraqis to resist U.S. policies, "which are targeting Iraq because it has undertaken the task of defending the Arabs' rights."

The United States accuses Iraq of producing and possessing weapons of mass destruction. President Bush has called Iraq part of an "axis of evil" and has warned Saddam of unspecified consequences if he does not allow U.N. inspectors into Iraq to check for weapons.

Tough U.N. economic sanctions were imposed on Iraq for its invasion of neighboring Kuwait in 1990. They cannot be lifted unless U.N. inspectors verify that Iraq has no weapons of mass destruction.

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